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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1892.

Fearful Fatel of a Brooklyn Tourist in Utah.

ATTACKED BY FIERCE EAGLES

He Battles With One Arm and Several Ribe Broken Until Forced Over

a Precipice.

Ognes, Utah, Nov. 1 .- About two weeks ago Frank M. Conroy and J. F. Barkelow of Brooklyn left here to view the territory of the extinct chiff dwellers along Nine Mile creek. Yesterday Barkelow returned alone, weary and foot sore. He told the following story in explanation of Conroy's absence:

"When Frank and I hnighed our

jaunt along the creek we placed our entire outnt on the back of a Surro. while we walked along the side of the chiff. About two weeks ago we were piking our way along the edge of what looked like a bottomless gorge a few miles from the junction of Nine Mile a narrow one, a perpendicular rock wall on one side and the dark precipice frowning below us on the other. "I was in front, the burro following close, and Frank behind the burro. Sindenly I felt the palhway shpping from under my feet, and only by almost superhuman effort was I enabled to scramble up on soud rock as the pain, which seemed to peel off the rock, slid over the edge of the precispice. I had started a lot of loose stones rolling down, and the stream kept growing till it looked as if it might separate me from Frank and the burro and, apparently to prevent this, Frank gave the burro a keen cut so as to make him go on while he could. The animal, however, would not risk it, and giving a scream that was almost human endeavored to turn in the narrow path and go back, but in doing so it caught Frank in its efforts and over the brink they went together?

Into the Engle's Eyre, "A hundred feet or so down the precipice s flat, level part of the rock justed and formed a sort of platform. On the outer edge of this the burro struck and rebounded slightly just as san mal's side, thus saving him from inquadruped went over the edge and down into the ravine, while Frank dropped back upon the platform. I leaned over and called out, but it was some time before he was able to answer. Frank was on a small ledge of rock, with several ribs broken and one rescue inside of the day it would take me to go for assistance. To make matters worse, we were both almost dying of therst and the hot, broding sun accome insupportable.
"Just as we had agreed that Frank

should take his chances while I went for assistance, I heard a strick from him, and looking down saw the beginning of a terrible combat. Above him and to one side was a large nest with several young birds in it, and two enormous eagles, suspecting him of an attack upon their young, swooped down upon him from different direcstruck at him with bill and claws, and, poising after the attack, returned from the opposite direction. Fight for Life.

"Frank had his bowie-knife, and backing against the rock wall fought but they seemed to grow more excited and determined and must have kept it up for two hours. Frank's broken arm hung limp at his side; the other, with which he guarded off the attacks, was bleeding and lacerated, while the sleeves of his coat and shirt had been reduced to shreds by the sharp claws which never ceased their onslanght.

Presently a groun gave me warning that the end was approaching and the fury of the great birds seemed in-They at last succeeded in reaching his face with their borribte claws. I will never forget the sight as he starcered backward. With a scream of triumpuant and gratified revenge his victors followed him over the edge of the shelf and far down into the

Mr. Barkelow reached a small settlement more dead than alive and came into Ogden to ask for temporary assistance. He left for the east last night,

## SOUTH AMERICAN RAKE

His Victim Has Him Arrested So He Can Explain.

the son and herr of a wealthy South | are still pouring into the hands of the American merchant, was held in the sum of \$10,000 by Judge McAdam in the superior court yesterday. Cora M. Barcenas, a comely young woman of a nighty respectable family, claiming to be the wife of the young South American, was the cause of his deten tion. She brought action for a separate maintenance, and has had her husband arrested and held in bonds on the ground that he was about to leave the country. She is from Philadelphia, where she says she met Camilo a year ago on his arrival from South America. They eloped and came to New York to be married, as her parents opposed the match. They went to a hotel, the name were married by a ministerial looking man who signed the certificate "Rev. Reynolds." There were no witnesses, and from the appearance of the cert beate it is believed to be bugne. Last week Camillo hade his wife adies and said he was coming to New York to

VICTIM OF LEPROSY.

Terrible Affiction of a Philadelphia Weman,

PRINSPERPILL, NOV. 1 .- An American woman showing every symptom of becrose has been admitted to the musumpal hospital, where she will probeshe dies. That her meledy is looprosy has not yet been absolutely proved but the physicians who have examined her frequently and carefuly are conwinded to a take and was from nothing eine. Some of their expect to prove it by The patient is a woman of 67 years and yesterday's decision.

never been abroad nor has she been near any person with leprosy, to the best of her knowledge.

LASSOED BY BOYS, Awful Fate of Louis Bernheim at Newark.

NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Louis Bernheim, 12 years old, of No. 144 Charlton street, was found in the roadway with a noose around his neck. His tongue

was hanging out and his face black. He was taken home and his life de-spaired of. His mother complained at the fourth precinct police station that Heimel Samuels, 11 years old, of No. 134 Charleton street, and other boys had lasseed her child and then tried to hang him. They tied a rope to a stoop, but were frightened and ran away. The Samuels boy was arrested.

TWELVE DOLLARS FOR A LIFE, Horrible Bargain Illustrative of Progres-

sive Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Pete Lynch, an all-round west side crook, entered the Despiaines street police station last night, and requested to be locked up. He said that Otto Muhel offered him \$12 to "remove" Charles Horne, a saioon keeper, paying one-sixth down, the balance to be turned over when the job was done. Horn had been intimate with Muhel's wife, so Muhel sair, and he wanted to get even After Lynch was locked up he said that he couldn't "do" any man for \$12; 'twas worth more. The police are ooking for Muhel.

lams' Case About Ended. PITTSBURG, Nov. L.-C. J. Cooper of Butler, who was committed for contempt of court yesterday during the lams trial, was this morning severely

lectured and fined \$5.

Private Hummels, who tented with lams, testified that three or four hours after lams was strung up he saw him reclining in the guard tent and looking

The counsel for the commonwealth closed with the testimony of Lieutenant Worley, who understood Colonel Streator to say that the conduct of lams would subvert discipline and prejudice the regiment in the eyes of the public. Ex-Senator Robbins, quartermaster

general of the tenth regiment, addressed the jury, taking up lams' testimony and analyzing it in a way not at

Funeral in the Creek.

Excuser, Ind., Nov. 1 .- While a funeral procession was crossing the bridge over Oil creek, ten miles from here, yesterday afternoon, bearing the re-mains of John Jamisen to the grave. the bridge gave away and precipitated seven two-horse buggles into the creek below. Those who were injured the most severely were: Anthony Robertson, collar bone and right arm broken. Thomas Rathbone, hip dislocated.

The hearse had just left the bridge when it gave away. Three horses were shot on account of injuries received.

New York, Now 1 .- Max Schoenthal, dealer in hops and malt, has made an assignment, with preferences to Sellige Honsap. The attorney for Mr. Schoen-thal said today that his client was pressed for immediate payments which he was unable to meet, and he had also The habilities are upward of \$250,000, part of which is due to creditors in this city and part in Europe. He could not say what the assets would amount to.

Forest Fires Raging. BROWNSTOWN, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Early Sunday evening fire broke out in the forests covering the table lands four miles south of this city, and for twencarrying everying before them. This section has been suffering from a protracted drought and everything is like The loss cannot be estimated until the fire burns out; but up to date \$100,000 worth of timber has been de-

Men Drowned, Women Escaped. DEVIIS LAKE, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Ed Olson and Joseph Wnitten, young men. were drowned in Devils Lake last night by the capazing of a boat. Two young ladies who accompanied them, escaped by clinging to the boat.

General Rosecrans III.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, is quite iii. He was at the department day for a short time anxious to finish

his annual report, but was unable to do so and had to return to his hotel. Milwaukee's Relief Fund. MILWAUREE, Nov. 1 .- Contributions to the relief fund for the fire sufferers New York, Nov. 1.—Camilo Barcenas, | have reached the sum of \$100,000, and

KILLS RACING IN ILLINOIS.

Sweeping Decision Against the Garfield Park Track.

CHICAGO, Nov. L.-According to a sweeping decision rendered by Judge Collins today the Garfield Park club has no chance for existence. The opinion was given in the bill brought y the Garfield Park club to restrain the mayor and chief of police from in any manner interfering with its racing. It was contended that the club was legally organized to conduct racing. and therefore had the right to book naking and pool selling, without which it could not succeed in business.

Charges were made that the mayor and chief of police had conspired to destroy the Garfield Park club, thus advance the interests of the Haw. thorne race track. In substance, the court held that betting on a norse was see his susters. O're suspected all was gambling; that poolselling in an enclosnot right and followed him and had re was punishable under section No. him arrested as he was about to hoard 117 of the criminal code on gambling; that complainant had no redress in a court of equity; that an enterprise such as that involved in this case was against all the decisions of our courts, and the settled pointy of all civilized nations, and that if the law of 1887 permits post selling and bookmaking, to the complainant it regulates the same and is reconstitutional, being in violation of

three sections of the constitution.

This decision was a great surprise to the attorneys of the clob and they prayed an appeal. It is east that the decision will effect the other race tracks on the state, such as the Hawthorne track at Madison, Ill. The Washing-Her win is builty described and hears 8091,000 for fixed everys next mason. large spots of a brunne color. The which must be paid, even if there is no entirie is dry and breiers in places and earing. This is all of enesequence in her whose appearance is that of a lapar. | the Harfield Park glob, derived from

Adlai Stevenson Crushes Organized Labor

IN ITS BATTLE FOR BREAD

His Record as Attorney and President of the McLean Company-A Bitter Enemy to the Miners.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 1 .- The Inelligencer of this city published the result of its investigations into Adlai E. Stevenson's record in Illinois as an enemy of organized labor, having sent a well-known mine union official to Bloomington and Stevensonville for that purpose.

The publication shows that Stevenson and the coal company with which he is connected are rejentless enemies of trades unions, their whole record for seventeen years past having been a continuous war against organized labor. No man in their employ has dared to belong to a union and instances are cited where miners have been discharged, the sole reason being given that they were connected with unions. Every effort of labor to organize has been met with determined opposition, the officers stating that they would never consent to permit their men to organize, and would close their nines

Crushed the Dulon. The interesting part of the publicaat the McLean company's works (of which Mr. Stevenson is now president and was then a large stockholder and attorney). In this strike the sole issue was the life of the union, no other question being involved. In this fight the company won, the union was crushed out and the mines are non-union to this day. Non-union men were brought in to take the places of the old and trusted employes who had joined the union. The non-unionists were foreigners and negroes. Many of them could not speak the English language. The struggle was long and

Quotes From the Pantagraph The Intelligencer publishes extracts from the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph from day to day during the strike, detailing its progress, its cause, and effect, interviews with officers of the company, declaring the striking employes were faithful men, and that the only objection the company had to them is that they had tried to form a union and this they would not stand. The Pantagraph's re-port give the cause of the strike and statements of the men made to the reporters at the time. The whole is an interesting exhibit, and shows Stevenson and his company up, from the record, as pronounced enemies of organized labor.

An Enemy to Labor. One of these reports, from the Pantagraph of October 8, 1887, quotes Mr. Graham, secretary of the company, as "Late last night there was no saying: feeling whatever against the company. It was a square business difference. There is no trouble as to compensation. union business is beneficial either to the company or its miners, and they don't intend to employ men who are in the union. Under the union system there is continual annoyance, strikes or threats of strikes every week or two.

and so on.' Letters are published from P. H. Donnelly, ex-secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Miners' association, addressed to the workingmen of West Virginia, detailing Stevenson's record and calling on them to let Stevenson's scabs elect him, saying, "no self-respecting union man can vote for him." William Scaif, ex-president of the Illinois miners, writes a similar letter. He says Stevenson is an enemy of organized labor, and he cannot recommend workingmen to vote for him.

WANT MORE CONGRESSMEN

Claim That Nebraska Should Have Six Representatives.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.-John Cromelian, of Omaha, appeared in the supreme court this morning with a petition for a mandamus compelling Governor Boyd to issue a proclamation calling for the election of three congressmen-at-large to fill vacancies alleged to exist. Cromelian alleges that under the census of 1890 Nebraska is entitled to six congressmen, whereas the state apportionment law does not give the state full representation until March 3, 1893. His position is that congress has no power to postpone Nebraska's representation until March 1853, that Nebraska is entitled to full representation at the earliest possible moment after promulgation of the census and that there are three vacancies which should be filled at once by special election. The governor referred the whose opinion was adverse to Crome han. The governor joins with Crome lian in asking the supreme court for a solution of the difficulty.

FUSION IN SOUTH DAKOTA. The Populists and Democrats Unite on

Weaver. ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 1 .- The democratic leaders of South Dakota have finally shown their hand in a request to all members of the party to cast heir votes for the Weaver electors. Demograts here have been given the in in the past twenty-four hours and dispatenes from Humon, Pierre and has been entered into in these cities. There is also an agreement on state officers and congressmen. The democrais are to support the independent candidates for congressmen and gover for, and the democrats have the other.

The vote of the state two years ago was Republican, 34,000; alliance, 23, 000; and democratic, 14,000, If the agreement is faithfully kept the indendent electors may win; the repubcana clame at least 10,000 democrats will most on voting for Cleveland, : It looks tonight as though the party which wine will not have a majority of more than 1,000 to 2,000.

GOSS REGUING Harrison Money Can Find No Takers

on 'Change. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- There was \$30 .. 000 staked in election bets on the stock | larly in Annalise a. The Gundalquiver

HIS LIFE AT STAKE has always resided in this city. She has FOE TO UNION MEN produce exchange, all on the national event, with the exception of one \$1,000 bet, and all at even risk. Besides this there was \$50,000 of republican money on the stock and \$10,000 around the produce challenging any Cleveland money to buck up against it on even terms, and no Cleveland money was forthcoming up to 5 o'clock this even-ing. On the stock exchange one bet of \$5,000, one of \$1,000 and six of \$500 were made at even money on the na-tional event, and one bet of \$1,000 to \$000 on Cleveland's carrying New York state. The \$50,000 of Harrison money that could not find takers at even terms was in the bands of three men. One had \$30,000 and two had \$10,000 each. Finally \$20,000 of the money was offered in Philadelphia and \$20,000 in Boston on the exchanges without takers. On the produce ex-Ernest Ford on Harrison's election and certified checks were put up with the stakeholder. M. B. Mendehall, who has also already considerable of his own money up on Harrison, was going around the produce exchange with \$10,000 that had been placed with him to bet on Harrison at even money. It was not taken today and he offered it in New Orleans.

Blaine to Write His Memiors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. I .- James G. Blaine has in contemplation a labor which will probably take him two years to complete. He intends to write another book. As yet Mr. Blaine has been unable to decide between a second edition of "Twenty Years of Congress" and a book to be entitled "Memoirs of James G. Blaine." The former would be largely supplemental to his "Twenty Years of Congress," and would not tell much of Mr. Blaine himself, while the other would. Mr. Blaine has given much thought to this subject, and will commence his labors within a very short time.

Will Obey the Law.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 1,-Judge Miller of the district court has issued a peremptory restraining order to pre-vent County Cerk McHaffey from printing and publishing the offi-cial ballots with the names of the people's party electors on the straight democratic ticket. Clerk Mc-Gatley will simply file an answer questioning the jurisdiction of the court and proceed to print the ballots in accordance with law.

Has Issued Instructions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 -- Attorney General Milier has issued a circular letter to all United States marshals and district attorneys throughout the United States clearly indicating the line of policy which the department of justice will pursue in the coming elections for congressmen in relation to the appointment of United States supervisors of election and special deputy marshals to watch the polls.

Hill at Schenectady.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Sena-tor David B. Hill spoke here tonight before a large and enthusiastic gathering of democrats. He reached Schenectady on the train that arrived at 6:45 o'clock and was met at the station by prominent democratic leaders in the county. He dined at the Edison house and at 8 o'clock was escorted to the convention hall by the marching democratic clubs.

Grover Talks in New York.

New York, Nov. 1 .- In the Lenox Lyceum tonight 5,000 democratic business men gave a most enthusiastic reception to Mr. Cleveland and also to W. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, and ratified the democratic nominations and the democratic platform by their presence and by their applause. Mr. Cleveland made an address which took an hour to deliver.

Cleveland Electors Withdrawn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—Instruc-tions have been received by telegraph from the national democratic headquarters to withdraw the Cleveland lectors in favor of the Weaver men. This action meets the approval of the democrats here and they claim that it assures the defeat of the Harrison

Democratic Gains Claimed in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 1.-From the reports received by Chairman Fuller, who so accurately foretold the majority of Governor Boies last year, he claims that the state will give Cleveland a larger majority than given Boies.

Republicans Claim Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- J. H. Clark, chairman of the republican state central committee, said today that Governor Fifer and the republican ticket would come to Cook county with 20,000 ma-

Settles the Question.

SPRINGERED, III., Nov. 1 .- In a letter dated Chicago, October 27, to the Hon. Bluford Wilson of this city, Judge at this place about 2 yesterday morn-Gresham affirms that he will vote for

BUSINESS PARALYZED. All Labor Unions in New Orleans Ordered Out.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 .- A general strike was ordered by all the trades about \$250. Two strangers were seen union organizations of this city at 12:30 o'clock this morning, taking effect today. A meeting of all the parties concerned is now being held in the board of trade, and the affair may sattled before morning. Every business man in the city is directly interested in the movement which is now on. The strike is the result of the merchants' refusal to recognize the labor organzations. The amaigamated conned. composed of 67 bodies of the American Federation of Later, decided this morning to order out every organization in the city. In the strike the local typographical union has taken part Grieb and Charles Corbett local organand notice has been served on the various newspapers in the city that the men would walk out after their work in the morning. The levees, steamboat landings and railroad depote are crowded with freight, and should intely paralize the city's commerce and torow out of employment between:

Medd terranean Swept by Gales.

Pants, Nov. L .- The gales prevalent Along the Medd terramean coast are so severe as to prevent vessels from entering the nartors of Marselles or Toulon shelter. Several vesicis have mel with minor casualties. All through the Pyrenees and Languedon plain a which which is blowing from two direct to no - cast and southwest. The hears gales have caused floods in several distiets in the worth of Spain, partienexchange yesterday and \$1,000 on the triver is greatly swollen at Seville.

Then Suicides on the Poet

Gray's Grave.

DETROIT N'A ! TAKES POISON

and Dies While Reading Poetry-Comment of the English Press on the Unhappy Affair.

Lospon, Nov. 1 .- An American has committed suicide here under peculiar, if not romantic, circumstances. His name is given as Mr. Purvis, from Detroit, Michigan.

He was found dead on the grave of the poet Gray, at Stokepoges Slough,in Buckinghamshire. In his hand was a copy of Gray's "Elegy," open as though the man had been reading and fallen asleep. Beside him was a bottle which had contained nux vomica. He had taken the poison and then had lain himself out on the cold sod to die.

Money in His Pocket. The man wore expensive and fashionable clothing and had quite a sum of money in his pocket, which was taken charge of by the police and

The Daily News uses this American tragedy as a text for a wholesome lecture to Britishers. It says the man showed an intimate knowledge even of Poet Gray's resting place. The knowledge which Americans generally have of English writers and English literature is enough to make the so-ealled London literateurs blush with shame. Yet what knowledge have English men and women of American men of letters and their productions?

DID UP THE CLERK.

Then Proceeded to Go Through the Depot.

SAGINAW, Nov. 1 .- Particulars have just been received here from Clare to the effect that A. B. Clapper, a clerk in the F. & P. M. freight office, was overpowered Saturday night by three robbers, who, hearing that a large sum of money had been sent through from Saginaw, demanded that he unlock the safe. He told them it was unlocked and that there was no money in it. They thereupon knocked him down, tied him hand and foot and placed a handkerenief soaked with chloroform over his mouth, after which they kicked

and pounded him severely.

They went through the safe after express packages, etc., but got nothing but \$8 of Clapper's own money. Before leaving they poured oil upon wood in the warehouse, but were frightened off before firing it, as was evidently their intention. There is no clue to the robbers.

GO HOME TO VOTE.

University of Michigan Students Devote to Politics.

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 1.—Recent at-tempts to swing the important colleges and universities into line on political action have aroused much interest here. At the University of Michigan a large majority of the professors and students, it is believed, will vote the Angell has nothing to say politically, but it is asserted by those who are in good positions to judge that he will vote for Harrison this fall, although ne voted for Cleveland in 1888. It is certain that a large majority of the students are republicans, in fact, the University of Michigan students' republican club claim about twice as many members as the democratic club. Judging from recent local demonstrations such as that on the occasion of Adlai Stevenson's appearance, it seems that the republican club's claim is sub-

MAKE FIERCE THREATS. Hillsdale Liquor Men in a Fighting

Mood. HILLSDALE, Nov. 1. - Excitement over the recent numerous arrests under the local option law continues unabated. The liquor men are evidently organizing and will do all in their power to win the day. It is reported that the detective and witness in the cases. The general sentiment seems to be mer of Marquette, loaded with stone that the law shall be enforced and the offenders brought to justice. All of the dealers who have been arrested and | W. took the crew off and brought them examined have been bound over to to this port. The Palmer is in bad conappear for trial at the next term of the dition and will probably go to pieces. superior court.

Burglars Visit Ada.

ADA, Nov. 1 .- Burglars forced an entrance into the store of J. H. Stotz ing. Mr. Stotz was asleep at the time. He was awakened and found two persons standing over him with drawn revolvers. They gagged him, after which they took about \$150 in money, his watch and whatever valuables wanted out of the store. The whole booty secured by them will amount to in the village last night, yet they did not arouse any one's suspic

Democracy and Whisky Join, Post Hunos, Nov. 1.—The local branch of the State Liquor Dealers' as sociation have decided to endorse the democratic candidates for the state bouse of representatives and senate, and are preparing to make quite a flurry in this section at the coming election. They have appointed a gen eral organizer. Valentine Noelker of Fort Gratiot, member of the executive board of the state body. S. J. Shaw has been chosen treasurer and Mr.

JACKIOS, Nov. 1 .- Dwight Root has begun an ejectment suit against the Michigan Air Line Hairway company. It's a sequel to the cause tried some days ago before a special jury under the condemnation set, in which Charles Wood, a Blackman township farmer, was allowed \$1,475 for the land used by the company in crossing his farm,

Vescele Seek Shelter. prevals. Sheltered here are the ottysburg, Vocunteer, Huron City, Hanaford and Home.

nulged in a family fend for several Maur law suits have resolved, and much money was spent and bad barge example be learned.

HEREADTHEELEGY feeling engendered. The past year has seen a truce between the families. Now the row is on again. Frederick Peterson has had Edwin Day arrested Indianant Suspiced City. Their for killing five turkeys owned by Peterson. The turkeys ran on Day's land. The trial is set for November 17.

Supreme Court Cases.

Lansino, Nov. 1.—Mandamus was denied in Cheny vs. The Shiawasse Board of Election Commissioners. The board decided to print a duplicate of the populist ticket in that county except that the name of Youmans democratic and populist candidate for congress was upon one and Thompson straight people's party upon the other. The petitioners claimed that Thompson's name had no place upon the ticket as he was not regularly nominated, and if it was placed upon the ticket at all it should stand in a column by itself. The action of the court sustains that of

the commissioners. Cases heard: S3. Julius C. Hasse et al. vs. The American Express company.

84. Farrell Foundry and Machine company vs. The Preston National bank, Detroit. 85. Fraction School District No. 1. vs. William H. Metcalf. 80. J. Irving Pearce et al. vs. E. C. Ware. 86. Josiah Davie et al. vs. Lumberman's Mining company. Wednesday's ball: 88, 89, 90, 23, 31,

YPSILASU, Nov. 1 .- On the farm of Asa Darling, six miles south of Ypsianti, has been discovered by workmen digging a ditch nearly the entire skeleton of a prehistoric mastodon. One tooth exhibited here—an upper molar -weighs three pounds. Seven ribs half feet in length, and the shortest one foot. A tusk measures eight and one-half feet. The lower jaw bone was unearthed two years ago, but the rest of the bones were safely hidden until now. The whole is in a good state of preservation, and it is esti-mated that when alive the animal must have weighed many tons.

Northport, Nov. 1.—The steamer Pawnee arrived here last night hunting for her tow, which broke up in the storm of Friday night. The captain says he passed through wreckage, fur-niture and bedding this morning north of North Manitou island. The wreckage was apparently from a large white steamer. The captain picked up a white stanchion four inches square with beaded corners. He could see no name on any of the wreckage. He has been unable to find anything of the missing barge Youngs and will return

More Chinamen Caught.

FLINT, Nov. 1 .- Two Chipamen, who laimed to have set foot in the United addressed through an interpreter. They gave their names as Mack Kin and Hen Ten and their ages as 25 and 28 years. They were trying to steal a ride on a Chicago & Grand Trunk pas-senger train to Chicago. They landed in Canada direct from China only a

Death Won the Race.

Saginaw, Nov. 1 .- On Friday Cyrus B. Trask, a man about 60 years old, arrived here from Lewiston, Me., with a horse purchased in that place by the Oakland Stock company of this city. Mr. Trask intended leaving yesterday for Erie, Pa., where he had business. About 2:30 o'clock he was found dead in E. G. Rust's barn, death resulting from heart disease. On his person was found \$199,48 in money and notes aggregating \$2,000. His friends in Lawiston were notified by telegraph of his death.

BAY CITY, Nov. 1.—Samuel Botham, a resident of Samlac county, died at the Moulton house Sunday night from hemorrhage of the lungs. He sold his farm near Sand Beach for \$1,700 and came here to visit his sister, Mrs. Mary Mather of West Bay City, and to take medical treatment. He arrived Saturday morning and according to a doctor's advice, stepped into a saloon to of tons of cargo have been pillaged. get a hot drink, when he was taken System more nodies have been washed sick. He was 58 years of age and unmarried.

Rescued the Crew. ALPENA, Nov. 1 .- The schooner Palwent hard aground on North Point reef, at 12 last might. The tug Frank The City of Naples, aground at Presque Isle, was released last night by

the Frank W. Her cargo was nearly all jett soned. Fatal Results of a Quarrel.

Names, Nov. 1 .- Last Sunday evening George Dittinar and Fred Walters, two boys about 16 years of age, became in-volved in a quarrel. They came to blows and Dittmar struck Walters on the head with a club, cutting an ugly gash. Up to last evening the boy was unconscious and to a critical condition. The assailant was arrested and bound

PENTWATER, Oct. 31 .- The Hon Free listre addressed about sixty voters and thirty boys and ladies at the opera house tonight in the interests of democracy. It was simply a long weary rambling talk, devoid of argument, greatly in contrast to the eloquent and convincing speeches of Governor Luce and Washington Garnner, who spoke baby that was ever born outside of Lab here this fall.

Suicide by Hanging.

YESTLANTI. Nov. 1.—Philip Vought, one of the oldest citizens of Superior township, committed saicide on Monony by hanging in the barn of his son, Grant Vought. For many years he the exposition, she decided to win had been troubled with cancer on the their approbation by displaying her face, which was gradually esting his real for her adopted city, Chungo. She life away, and doubtless this caused the act. His age was 76.

C. H. Plummer Dead. one of Siglant's best known men, died today of pheutronia, aged 58. He opinte years lost considerable through the East Tawas, Nov. 1.—A northeaster, perhidy of Lo D. Sankern, who reused lwen obtained. He leaves a wife and one son:

Collided With a Barge. Days, reeding in Walarloo, have in- known harge lying at author below this

Indignant Spaniards Give Their Feelings Vent.

SMASH WINDOWS AND LAMPS

Because the Authorities Did Not Show Proper Respect to the Memory of Columbus-The Mob.

Madnip, Nov. I .- Popular feeling in Madrid is wrought up to a high pitch of indignation over the utter failure and apparent inability of the municipal authorities to provide proper entertainment during the Columbian celebration. Last night the general discontent found vent in a riot intended se a forcible reminder that the people expected and must have a change for the better. The exhibition itself was opened without ceremony of any kind. and the authorities, both state and municipal, have shown an almost utter indifference to the question of maintaining the credit of Spain in connection with the commemoration of Columbus' great discovery. The Spaniards have heard of the demonstrations in America and Italy, and their pride is touched at the failure of their own country to present a spectacle worthy of the nation which sent Columbus on his expedition to the west. The Spanards are anxious to be enthusiastic their rulers will give them an excuse. They blame Queen Christina for not taking the proper part of royalty on such an occasion and they also blame the ministry for not impressing the queen with her duty to Spain and

its memories.

A crowd of several thousand persons, composed largely of respectable people with a sprinking of the upper classes, assembled on the Prado promenade last night in expectation of bearing an open-air concert which had been adver-tised to begin early in the evening. When of the concert the people, already irritated at the shortcomings of the muni-cipal Columbian festivities, became exasperated and began destroying the seats, platform and other structures, which they soon reduced to splinters. The police valuey tried to restrain the mob. Nobody attacked the police-a sign that the mob was of the better class-but nobody paid any attention to them; and on the moters went from the Prado into the Calle Puerta dei Soi. "Down with Canovas!" they cried, States yesterday for the first time.
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Were arrested last evening in this city they beputy United States Marshal Miller. The two Celestials could not the windows of public buildings as they rushed about the center of the city. echo with shouts of "Down with the mayor!" This they kept up for some time, until they had left no doubt of their feelings regarding that function-ary, and then, without offering any violence, they quietly dispersed. Today the police are going about taking account of damages.

NEGLECTED THEIR DUTY.

Roumania Officers Said to be Responsible

for the Wreck. LISBON, Nov. 1 .- Lieutenant Rooke and Captain Hamilton, Roumania survivors, complain of the condition of the vessel and the neglect of the ship's officers to notify them that she was stranded. The crew did not belp them lower the boats. Lieutenaut Booke was washed ashere with a mass of wreckage. He moved about naked on the sands till davbreak, when he saw seven Lascars in a cluster, all badly injured, and near by another injured Lascar, who soon died. Lieutenant Rooke said the vessel was stranded through the culpable negligence of the two others who were on the lookout, but sought protection from the rain. The captain was not seen on deck when the steamer stranded. Hundreds

FETES AT WITTENBERG

Grand Reception of Protestant Delegates

by the Emperor. Musicu, Nov. 1 .- The ceremonics connected with the rededication of the Luthern Memorial church at Wittenberg were resumed today with a grand reception by the emperor of the delegates from the protestant countries of Europe. This afternoon there were several grand fetes, while the evening's program includes a barannet at the paince and an immense display of tireworks upon the plaze. All accounts agree that the spectacle presented yesterday when the emperor and the sovereign princess of Germany led the procession into the church, to the doors of which Luther nailed his colobrated protest, was one of great

BORN IN THE FAIR GROUNDS. Arrival of a New Esquimau Beby at Jackson Park.

Curcago, Nov. 1 .- Columbian guards are going around on tip toe down at Jackson park and the steam engines are pulling in a whaper, for a great event has just happened. Unto the Esquiman colony a child has been born-the smartest, Brightnet littlest rador, so the fond parents think. For they are fond parents just as certainly as if they were Americans. The baby is a guri and an enterprising one. Iteal that the board of lady managers is one of the strongest powers connected with is here now, well and hearty, and the proce of the Esquiman camp. Yesser. Manuak and her little one held a reception to those few who were permitted it felt pleased at the fact that they were conoring the first child born on the world's fair grounds.

Dodged Death and Met It., Harrison, Nob. Nov. L.-H. M. Titus of the firm of W. H. Ferguson & Co., gram tourers of this city, was killed in Jackson's Vendette.

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